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The Middlebury Campus

VOL. LIII — MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT, THURSDAY, NOV. 21, 1957 — NO. 10

Tuition Raised $50 for '58-'59; Faculty Salary Problem Cited

"THE POISON OF DEEP GRIEF"—Virginia Davis '58 gives sensitive interpretation of Ophelia.

CAMPUS — Rudick

'Hamlet' Hurdles Unusual Hazzards To Score Triumph

In a flourish of colorful costumes, changing scenery, resounding music and vivid lighting, Shakespeare's "Hamlet" made an impressive debut last week on the Middlebury stage. If attendance and enthusiastic acclaim are any criterion for Middlebury support and favor, "Hamlet" was an outstanding triumph for Middlebury theater.

By nature of the beast it may be stated that any Shakespearian production is a vast undertaking which requires the combined skill of tempered actors and deft stage management and design.

Obstacles and intricacies of the production were echoed by Erie Volkert, professor of drama, who said "Hamlet" was the most difficult production ever tried here. "We experienced a challenge in attempting it and a thrill in seeing it grow."

Difficulties of character portrayal and movement are equally balanced with hazards involved in staging such a play. Chandler Potter, lecturer in drama and scene

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Smokers Start Session

Rush Starts Mon. For Frosh

By RICHARD ENGLISH

According to any calendar on campus, the new delayed rushing system will commence Monday.

At that time the smoke screen will be lifted from the doors of ten fraternities and Atwater Club, whereupon 204 freshman men will experience another phase of Middlebury life.

The new deferred program is the result of experience from former years. From 1953 to 1955 the first-semester smoker plan was employed. In 1954-55, 68.5 percent of the freshman class were pledged.

In 1955 the present junior class pledged 73 percent. Last year delayed rushing, a compromise, between first and second semester found 67 percent of the freshmen pledged.

Total Rushing "Possible"

The mechanics of the new program and a smaller freshman class could make total rushing possible this year, said Richard Johnson '58, Interfraternity Council president.

The system, according to Johnson, will operate as follows:

Tomorrow — 10 p. m. IFC meets with freshmen. Explaining the program, handing out rushing folders and answering questions will be dealt with.

Monday — 4:30 p. m. There will be another IFC - freshmen meeting to answer last minute questions. At 5 p. m. compulsory smokers begin. Freshman attendance will be taken by means of "sign-up" sheets.

Times for the smokers are: 5-5:30, 5:30 - 6, 7 - 7:30, 7:30 - 8 and 8 - 8:30 p. m. Twenty men are in each of ten groups. Groups 1-5 will follow the preceding time schedule Monday and 6-10 Tuesday.

Time Problem Stressed

There will be compulsory evening smokers from Dec. 2-6.

Concerning this week, Johnson urged that freshmen watch for different time schedules due to basketball and hockey games and Religion Conference.

Also this week there will be two nights, Dec. 3 and 5, when Atwater Club will have voluntary smokers

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Further Increase Deemed Probable In Announcement

By GEORGE LOGAN

A tuition increase of $50 a year effective next September was announced today by Pres. Samuel S. Stratton.

Tuition at Middlebury for the current academic year is $900. The newly-announced rate will be $950 and there will be no changes in other fees.

According to President Stratton, the main reason for this increase is the problem of faculty salaries.

"Although we've done quite a job percentage-wise in increasing salaries of faculty members over the years, we are still anxious to be able to hold the present faculty and to attract new members," he said.

Middlebury's salary scale must therefore be commensurate with what other good colleges are paying since "we are competing for the services of a limited number of qualified teachers and instructors."

Cost of Living Cited

The President added that the cost of living has been steadily rising, so salaries must be raised accordingly.

Although the average salary of a full-time faculty member has increased $1000 in the last five

(Continued on Page 3)

Student Wage Level Rests Below Collegiate Average

By JANE BRYANT

Student salaries at Middlebury, although undergoing an average increase of 16 cents in the past three years, are still considerably below the average wage rates at comparable schools.

In 1954, UA polled all eastern schools similar to Middlebury to draw up a comprehensive wage analysis. Also considered was a Columbia University survey taken that year. Middlebury fell well below the norm in every area under examination.

Poll Leads to Rise

After extensive consideration, a minimum average wage of 85 cents per hour, to be effected by a gradual increase in all salaries, was recommended.

On the surface the College seems to be moving toward that goal. During the past two years all student salaries have been raised to an hourly average of 74 cents.

But most of the present rates are still below the average recorded in the 1954 poll. With current tuition increases many colleges have further raised student salaries.

The results of the 1954 UA Poll were as follows:

Job Represented	No. Schools Rep.	Avg. Hr. Wage hr.	Midd. Avg. Wage avg.
art models	14	.94	.75
mail deliverers	14	.71	.50-.55
bookstore clerks	24	.72	.60
laboratory assist.	24	.80	.55-.60
library assist.	28	.71	.60-.65
music studio assist.	10	.69	.50
snack bar	19	.72	.60-.70
paper correctors	18	.84	.60
house duty	10	.59	.25-40

(Continued on Page 3)

Sun. Vespers Will Feature Smith Chaplain

Smith College's chaplain, Rev. Richard P. Unsworth, will discuss "The Victory of Grace" at this Sunday's vesper service.

Vice-president of the American Friends of College Cevenol and a member of the National Association of College and University Chaplains, he did his undergraduate work at Princeton and received his Bachelor of Divinity degree at Yale.

Before going to Smith in 1954, he served as assistant chaplain at Yale, minister to the Presbyterian students and secretary of the Yale YMCA. From 1948-50, he taught Bible and English at Mount Hermon School.

Middlebury Debaters Score 'Total, Complete' Victory

A "total, complete" victory was scored by College debaters last weekend in the fifth annual St. Lawrence Varsity Tournament at Canton, N. Y.

According to Coach Frederick Bowman, it was the "most outstanding victory in Middlebury's history." The team won all eight debates and had the two best debaters in the tournament.

Another Middlebury team distinguished itself by taking sixth place among 56 schools debating at Brown University.

In the St. Lawrence Tournament, the Middlebury team of Paul Fitzgerald '59 and Charles Feldman '61 on the affirmative side and Barry Tessler '58 and Robert Hayden '60 on the negative swept all eight debates in which it participated.

Tessler Tops

Tessler was chosen the best debater in the tournament. His teammate Fitzgerald rated second for individual honors.

Nine teams participated in this tournament, each debating eight times. Among schools represented were Rochester Institute of Technology, UVM (two teams), St. Lawrence, LeMoyne and the University of Rochester.

The topic of the debates was "Resolved: That membership in a labor organization should not be required as a condition of employment."

Second to the Middlebury team was the University of Vermont with five wins and three losses.

"Never before have the best affirmative and negative debaters been from the same school," he said.

Bowman explained that in choosing the best individual debater, the judges select one affirmative and one negative speaker as finalists.

(Continued on Page 3)

Contrast Stressed In 1957 Conference

By CATHERINE DALTON

All values in life exist and gain their significance by contrast with divergent standards — this seems to be the basic concept of the 1957 Religion Conference.

The three-day conference, Dec. 5-7, is an attempt to represent both secular and religious viewpoints on a particular topic of concern to both, according to co-chairman Anne Curtis '58.

The general problem, humanism vs. theism, is focused through the more specific topic of the "Role of Sex in Life."

This theme indicates a great expansion in idea and purpose of Conference since its institution in 1953. It was restricted then to essentially and studiously religious topics such as "Religion in Life."

Until this year it has been taken for granted that there would be basic agreement among the speakers and their viewpoints, Miss Curtis said. The present committee, however, believes more will be gained by some degree of conflict between speakers.

General Interest Cited

The topic of sex was chosen, she said, "because it is one of general interest and importance, and at the same time one upon which ideas are many and varied within both secular and religious groups."

The Inside Story

Freshman attitudes revealed on fraternities. P. 9

Faculty Forum — Prof. Cook seeks "sense of calling." P. 2

UA polls campus on academic honor system. P. 4

Campus social attitude change over the years. P. 4

WRMC releases fall schedules. P. 6

Skyline Elects New Members

Thirteen sophomores and juniors survived the three-semester Skyline tryout period.

Of these, juniors Joel Boland and Thomas Nutting are filling vacancies in the upperclass quota. One opening remains for a man in the present sophomore class.

New sophomore members are Gordon Chader, John Cowan, David Lutton, Arthur Myles, John Roesler, Mary Crittenden, Jean Emrich, Elizabeth Graves, Rose Mary McDonough, Elizabeth Van Horn and Margaret Wodtke.

Mary Stein '58, social chairman, congratulated new members and commented, "The competition was very great and the elections quite difficult, as each tryout has con-

(Continued on Page 9)

'Middlebury' Keys Kaleid

Kaleidoscope 1958 incorporates all suggestions received in a recent senior class poll, according to Jane Coutant '58, editor-in-chief of the yearbook.

A larger book, more photographs and less copy will be the most striking innovations of the streamlined, magazine - type layout being introduced this year.

Enlargement and reorganization of the photography department are "key factors" in the attempt to achieve a more "distinctive" publication. All pictures will be informal in keeping with the "modern look."

In summarizing objectives of the 1958 staff, Miss Coutant said the "key word is 'Middlebury' — we've tried to make it distinctively the students' book, and we've attempted to achieve this goal in the most forward-looking way."

$2,600,000 and You

It is not without regret that we view "another" tuition increase, but such action is justified.

Educational costs, like the cost of living, are rising constantly. Faculty salaries must keep pace if the College is to remain an effective educational institution.

Middlebury is a $2,600,000 operation. Students pay for only 63 percent of total costs. Other sources of income are, of course, endowment and gifts to the College.

Mathematically, tuition must rise as college costs rise. As Professor Smith pointed out in last week's CAMPUS, it would take a $1,500,000 endowment increase to bring to Middlebury for a single year the money gained by a $50 tuition increase. The College's total endowment is barely more than $8,600,000.

College officials have made estimates ranging from $1200 to $1800 as tuition totals necessary to "break even" for the basic "educational unit," depending on how inclusive the unit.

Middlebury is not alone in its economic plight. Colleges throughout the country are pleading for handouts, considering new and sometimes radical money-raising schemes and still increasing tuition.

Higher education is necessarily a business proposition, both for the family and the institution. Since student fees pay less than two-thirds of total costs, college is also one of the nation's largest charities.

IN THE LIGHT OF A $2,600,000 BUDGET, A MERE $50 SEEMS INSIGNIFICANT.

Caught between these twin pincers, the student naturally feels he's suffering. But something had to give, and it shouldn't be the quality of the student's education.

A Machiavellian System

There is obviously an element of distrust in faculty-administrative attitudes toward class attendance. Attendance at classes is not only "encouraged" by the traditional three-cut or no-cut rules, it is required at vacation time by the threat of loss of credits.

With Thanksgiving imminent, students will have their first experience with the new ruling of one-half credit loss for class absence on the two days both preceding and following a vacation.

EFFECTS OF THIS RULE ARE TO MAINTAIN FULL CLASS ATTENDANCE, BUT THE END HARDLY JUSTIFIES THE MEANS.

If a student is given a limited number of cuts, he should be allowed some element of choice as to when he takes them. Almost all other colleges follow the "double-cut" policy for attendance around vacations, allowing students to compare the relative value of each cut.

Class attendance at a liberal arts college should be considered a privilege, not a requirement. The teacher and his treatment of subject matter should be the drawing card.

This ideal theory hardly seems to influence Middlebury, which feels that classes before and after vacations would be empty without compulsion. So a foolproof system has been established to insure full attendance.

Although the goal may be wise, it has doubtful merits when such extreme means are employed to reach it.

A Consideration of Honor

The age-old problem of honor, with all its ramifications, has come to the fore in current consideration of an academic honor system by the Undergraduate Association.

Honor is an individual concept. Certainly a student does not have honor if he refrains from dishonesty merely because of the possibility of being turned in by an observer. It is here that the fallacy of UA's present definition of honor appears.

A UA spokesman told The CAMPUS this week that the chief problem of an academic honor system at Middlebury lies in whether or not students "will be responsible for their classmates."

This throws the so-called honor system into the limbo of a student police force, which would probably rely less upon honor as such than does our present unofficial, unwritten student-faculty agreement regarding cheating.

Any academic honor system, to have true "honor," must rely upon the integrity of the individual, not upon the sharp eyes of his fellows.

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FACULTY FORUM

"A Sense Of Calling" Vs. Complaisant Slot-Filling

By REGINALD COOK
Professor of American Literature

Nietsche is right. "Don't scratch where there is no itch." Yet the norm in education, as I would have it, should be neither apathy nor torpor, but "itching." By itching I mean reacting and by reacting I mean expressing one's own ideas on what is being said or done. For instance, in the selection of one's life work there is a real difference between drifting complaisantly into the easy slot and trying for what John Milton referred to as "the conscious warrant of some high calling."

IN THE EARLY YEARS of our country a sense of calling implied both a summons and a vocation. It implied not only being spoken to but responding with all-out dedication. It meant showing personal distinction in one's profession, whether the ministry, medicine, law or education.

Those who have a sense of calling are commonly devoted and purposeful. They also accept the risks of self-deception, insufficient talent, zealotry. There are innumerable ways to fail. But the accredited truth in any viewpoint is what is left after all the weaknesses in one's position have been conceded. And there is one thing not to be conceded in the doctrine of calling: inward conviction born of self-belief.

A SENSE OF CALLING has many forms and is expressed in many ways. I detect its inception in Edward Gibbon, who, at 27, while he sat musing among the ruins of the Capitol at Rome, listening to the bare-footed friars singing vespers in the Temple of Jupiter, suddenly conceived the idea of the decline and fall of the Roman empire. Twenty-three years later he finished his vast history in the summerhouse of his garden at Lausanne.

I find its confirmation in Newton when, at 22, he was forced to leave the University of Cambridge during an outbreak of the plague in Southern England. He remained home with his widowed mother for the next year and a half, away from the intimate inspiration and discipline of formal education, and anxious to be doing something with his mind. "I was in the prime of my age for invention," he said. One day he saw an apple fall in his mother's garden and conjectured that the force of gravity which reached the top of the tree might reach the moon. Forthwith he calculated what force from the earth would hold the moon, and by comparing it with the known force of gravity at tree height found the forces agreed, as he said, expressing the scientific attitude in two words, "pretty nearly." In both instances a sense of calling is an act of the imagination.

THESE ARE TWO CLASSIC examples and you don't have to look far for other confirmatory ones. Who but a dedicated artist like Henry Gaudier would carve pieces of sculpture out of the walnut buttends of German rifles in the front-line trenches during World War I! And who but a dedicated humanitarian like Albert Schweitzer would leave his native Alsace to become a medical missionary in "the heart of darkness" — French Equatorial Africa! "Late on the third day, at the very moment when, at sunset, we were making our way through a herd of hippopotamuses, there flashed upon my mind, unforeseen and unsought, the phrase, 'Reverence for Life.' The iron door had yielded: the path in the thicket had become visible." These examples are moving to me.

WHAT HAS BECOME of this sense of calling today? Is it still urgent? Perhaps it is; a good many examples come to mind — but one of the signs of our times is the tendency to drift into a ready-made job rather than to risk everything on what a young person really wants most to do. Moreover, when everyone is chosen few are "called." Like the race in Alice's fantastic Wonderland, there's a prize for everyone. I suppose some one can make out a case for a sense of calling in Jean Paul Getty who parlayed 15 million dollars his father left him into a billion dollars. I'd rather contemplate Getty's "classic" remark that "a billion isn't what it used to be."

"Ah, wilderness!" The collective voice of security is so dominant, the salary bribe is so alluring, only the rare person with a sense of high calling will or can resist the fast buck. There is a point of no return and those who ignore the call are its victims. The result, in Thoreau's effective phrase, is "quiet desperation."

One of the big decisions all have to make — and none more so than today — is whether you are going to be "called" or "kept."

Gentle Reader

Have At You, Villain!

By PHIL ORMSBEE

A sort of epoch has peaked and dissipated over one of these dull weekends no-gooders rant about. A bit of magic was introduced to the constantly-berated apathetic campus atmosphere.

It's difficult to say just how many people neglected to take in "Hamlet," but it's also safe to mention that those who didn't missed out on another invitation to Life's banquet.

Abominably long and presented in one of the most uncomfortable areas devised by man, the tragedy surmounted these petty hindrances and wrung from the audience a response difficult to evoke successfully in any group — the acceptance of the tragic.

IT HAS BEEN BANDIED ABOUT that the whole effort rang true through an integration of the various elements, or actors, in the production. A sort of yo-ho, bully boys, let's-pull-together kind of routine, In a word, faugh!

The mob scenes were mobby, the ghost ghosty, Ophelia's kid brother was a spritely chap with fine projection and a yeoman with a blade. Horatio "sweet prince'd" it nicely; the king and queen deftly offered the audience a foreboding mixture that made their marriage a resounding medieval miss. Ophelia was sufficiently mad to cause a mild fervor even in the dressing rooms.

BUT HOW ABOUT THIS BROODING KID from Denmark, this self-appointed schizo that appeared occasionally in some of the more key scenes of the production?

An ambitious person could grab a copy of the script and pin-point pretty well just how much this person contributed. And still this would be but a small part of his contribution. He delivered in one night a measure of syllables more reticent members of our little community fail to blurt out in a year. As a member of a finely integrated whole — nice game, Honegger.

BUT BACK TO INTEGRATION. The set was a masterpiece of functional sobriety, and the black-gloved sprats that shifted scenery were more than nimble. One noticed a considerable lack of trauma backstage, primarily due to the efforts of a manager that was completely in control, despite being busier than a one-armed paper-hanger with the itch.

A worthy production? Monumental might be a little closer to it. From the many-handed wizard who dubbed in the music to the little cup-bearer who looked purposely stunted for the part, this production might well be considered the Best of the Bard's yet to come from Middlebury's own ladies' gymnasium.

LETTERS

Sorority Functions

To the Editor:

Many feel that sororities exist on campus for reasons other than ". . . to kick around Robert's Rules every Monday night." (Nov. 14) Following is a list of SOME of the activities in which the sororities have been involved during the past month:

1) Open Houses for the campus.
2) Breakfasts for parents on Parents' Weekend.
3) Parties for all the sororities.
4) Two suppers with fraternities.
5) A dessert for fraternities.
6) A luncheon for a sister chapter on UVM Weekend.
7) Several talks by members of the faculty.
8) The Community Chest Fair.
9) Visits to various local philanthropies.

The listed activities seem to indicate that sororities function effectively in the organic structure of college life by providing social activities, by contributing time and effort in the field of service and by stimulating intellectual growth.

DOROTHY ANN SWEENEY '58
President, Pan-Hellenic Council

Funds Alloted

To The Editor:

Perhaps your readers would be interested to know the amounts being sent to each organization supported by the Community Chest Drive. They are as follows: Porter Hospital, $1,000.00; CARE, $867.26; NSSFNS, $721.15; W. U. S., $640.34, Red Cross Blood Program, $628.88. These totals include a distribution of the money from the special events (the fair, the raffle, the Ugly Men and the peanut-counting contest).

Checks totaling $815.20 are also being sent to 25 other organizations aided through write-in contributions. The largest amounts wil go to the following: Cystic Fibrosis, $558.80; Cancer Fund, $77.84; Boy Scouts, $54.31; Heart Fund, $25; Jimmy Fund, ,$16, ,Salvation Army, $14.

We congratulate the campus on the final total of $4,672.83, and thank all for the great spirit displayed.

PENNY GROLL '58
TONY ROBINSON '58
Co-chairmen

Hamlet Praised

To the Editor:

"Hamlet" was one of the most delightful plays I have ever witnessed. It was professional in every role. The director is to be congratulated; the interpretation of the parts was as perfect as I ever witnessed, having seen this on Broadway played by experts.

All of those in the cast deserve tremendous credit. This was a most difficult play to perform. It was a real credit to the College dramatic department, the whole cast and all those who had a part in making the scenery or handling the props.

When the new theater is opened such a performance would gain even further splendor.

Such performances as given are worthy of Broadway. We hope to see more of them.

CHESTER M. WAY

Tuition . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

years, "that still isn't enough," Dr. Stratton declared.

The student isn't paying just for the "professor who sits in front of him," however. Tuition pays for many other items necessary for education, such as administrative and operating costs.

The President said another tuition increase, probably to $1000, is likely in the fall of 1959.

Since the 1942-43 school year, the average salary of the full-time Middlebury faculty member has increased by 102 percent. A further breakdown indicates a full professor's salary has increased by 113.4 percent and that of an instructor by 127.6 percent.

In 1941, tuition was $372.50. This figurue in 1954 had risen to $650 and is currently $900.

This amount pays little more than half the cost of a student's education, however. When last computed, tuition contributed only 63 percent to the total cost.

Tuition also has been increased this fall at Wesleyan, Williams and Worcester Polytechnic Institute. At Amherst, tuition, room and board will increase by a total of $200 next fall.

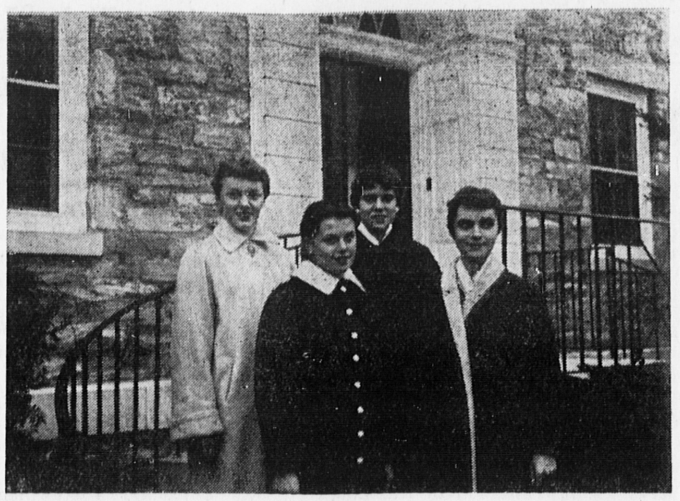
With the tuition increase plus living expenses, a year at Middlebury will cost the student approximately $1684. This is more than the $1600 at Boston University; $1500, Boston College and $1380, University of Maine. But it is less than Harvard University's $2250, MIT'S $2400 and Dartmouth's $1935.

START JOB FILE

Placement Office requests undergraduate cooperation in starting a record of summer employment opportunities.

Each student will fill out a card listing information pertinent to past summer employment. The file will serve as a guide and reference to summer jobs desired in the future.

Cards are available in the Placement Office.



News Bureau

POISE AND PERSONALITY PREVAIL — An honorary cadet colonel and three cadet majors will be chosen from these candidates at the Military Ball Saturday night. From left, they are: Carolyn Skyllberg '58, Susan Lockwood '58, Dorothy Bigelow '58 and Stephanie Eaton '58.

Cadets To Crown Colonel At Third Annual ROTC Ball

Final plans are being formuated for the third annual Military Ball sponsored by the ROTC Guards from 8 - 12 p.m. Nov. 23 in the Field House.

The faculty judging committee met this week to interview the four candidates for Honorary Cadet Colonel. Their final choice will be announced at the Ball.

Each candidate will be escorted at the Ball by her sponsoring company's commanding officer. Members of the Special Drill Platoon will act as a guard of honor.

Another highlight of the dance will be recognition of the best-drilled MS I and MS II cadets chosen at drill Nov. 7.

Decorations, under the supervision of George Metcalf '58 will be built around the ROTC Torch of Knowledge.

Tickets for the Ball are available from members of the Guards and will be on sale in the Student Union at $2.75 a couple.

For a snack after the movies
or
For your next dinner out,
try
Smith's Park Restaurant
Merchants Row DU 8-2741
Middlebury, Vermont

Figures Show Modelling Lucrative Midd Profession

(Continued from Page 1)

office work	26	.73	.40-.70
average hourly wage	.75		.58

Scale Shows Increases

For comparison with the 1954 scale, the most recent release from the business office shows the following rates:

art models	1.00
mail deliverers	.675
bookstore clerks	.725
laboratory asst. (skilled)	.875
laboratory asst. (unskilled)	.675
library assistants	.725
music studio assistants	.675
snack bar	.725
paper correctors (grade 1)	.725
paper correctors (gade 2)	.875
house duty	.375
office work	.765
typing	.775

Walter E. Brooker, executive assistant to the President, feels the College is doing its best. "We lean over backwards to make as many jobs available for students as possible," he declared.

Although many departments would prefer hiring "full time, permanent help," Brooker said these jobs are always left for undergraduates.

Debate Team . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

At Brown Henry Moody '59 and Russell Christenson '58 representing the affirmative and Edward Rothchild '61 and Peter Schiller '60 on the negative won six debates and lost four to place sixth.

Their wins were at the expense of Dartmouth, King's Point, Clark, Cornell, the University of Connecticut and Kings College. They lost to Hamilton, AIC, Holy Cross and Wesleyan.

This weekend Bowman will send 12 people to debate in a tournament at UVM.

Everybody meets
Under The Clock
at the BILTMORE
The old raccoon coats are seen again under the famous clock—Meeting at The Biltmore is a timeless college custom. And no wonder — it's still the most convenient, most exciting location in New York! Those special student rates help, too. Write to our College Department.
Plan now for Thanksgiving or that Special Weekend.
The BILTMORE
Madison Avenue at 43rd St., N. Y. 17, N. Y.
At Grand Central Station
Other REALTY HOTELS—The Barclay & Park Lane
Harry M. Anholt, President

A new idea in smoking...
Salem refreshes your taste

Created by R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

- menthol fresh
- rich tobacco taste
- most modern filter

Refreshing! Yes, the smoke of a Salem is as refreshing to your taste as a dew-sparkled Spring morning is to you! Now get the rich tobacco taste you love, with a new surprise softness and easy comfort. Through Salem's pure-white modern filter flows the freshest taste in cigarettes. You take a puff . . . it's Springtime!

Smoke refreshed . . . Smoke Salem

Russian Club Panel Discussion Cites Need For 'Re-appraisal'

By MARY ROEMMELLE

"Where do we go from here?" was the question considered by Russian Club's panel discussion last week.

All speakers were concerned with the needed "re-appraisal" advocated by John Foster Dulles now that the Soviet Union has a sputnik and a "muttnik."

Benjamin Wissler, professor of physics, stressed that the Russians had no new ideas, but had intensely specialized their best minds to achieve a desired result. "The U. S.," he said, "announced a satellite program two years ago and planned to launch the first in March, 1958."

As the program is progressing as scheduled, there is no reason to become panicky, Wissler added.

Sees Western Re-examination

C. Leonard Hoag, professor of contemporary civilization, sees the western block re-examining itself. This is evidenced by the NATO meeting to be held in Paris in December.

Here such problems as lack of central control, inadequate arms, standarization, insufficient troops and American and British monopoly of atomic secrets will be discussed.

Hoag also suggested that the U. S. "re-think" its foreign aid program. "Russia," he said, "now has more than a million scientists and engineers who speak foreign languages," and she uses them to advantage by aid programs in strategic areas. For example, a Soviet farm was set up in India to serve as a "showcase of Russian skill."

Hoag suggested international administration of aid to underdeveloped nations to stop this "buying of allegiance."

"Stick to Free Enterprise"

A reminder that "all we're selling is a way of life and we can't transport it," was put forth by Thomas Reynolds, assistant professor of history. The Constitution, our "blueprint," gives us a right to life and property, providing us with a basis for our free enterprise system.

Even now, while the cold war grows more intense "we have to stick to free enterprise," though there are some inequities in our society still to be worked out.

U. S. Becoming A "Social Sparta"

"Improved cultural relations" was professor of Russian Mischa Fayer's answer to the Red threat. He does not like to see the U. S. becoming a "social Sparta," as arms races in the past have always lead to war. "Let's not ask the impossible," he exclaimed, advocating a conciliatory policy with strengthened cultural exchange.

All apparently feel the U. S. should continue its armament programs.

Honor System Key Sought In UA Poll

By DEBORAH BRUCE

"I pledge that I have neither given nor received information on this examination and I have not been aware of any violations of the honor system."

If an academic honor system were established at Middlebury, this pledge might very well become familiar to all of us.

In the words of a poll prepared by Undergraduate Association, "Such a step would require the support of appreciable majorities of the students, faculty and administration." One-fourth of the student body has been considering preliminary poll questions to determine campus opinion.

What exactly would such an honor system entail? According to the poll, it would be based on the assumption that "responsibility for student honesty during all types of tests or examinations is relinquished by the faculty and accepted by the student body."

Students might take the pledge at the beginning of every year or even at the end of a Pre-A or examination. During the exam the professor would feel free to leave the classroom.

Perhaps the main question is "who should be responsible if cheating occured — the cheater, the professor or the observer?" Should the cheater turn himself in, or should the observer turn in a classmate?

John Miller '60, chairman of UA's honor system committee, considers the problem "Will students be responsible for their classmates?" as fundamental to the system's fate. He feels that 100 percent acceptance of this responsibility is necessary before the faculty would support it.

An honor court has also been suggested as the governing body behind the system. The court could be composed of students, faculty or both.

In addition to questions concerning the system in general, the poll asks such questions as "Would you report having observed spitting on a bus, disposing of rubbish from a moving car, murder or membership in the Communist Party?"

The answers to these questions would help determine the representative "feeling of responsibility for other people's behavior."

Fraternities Take Lead

History Shows Growth Of Indifference To Events

By MARGARET LASCELLE

Middlebury history shows lack of student interest in College social activities to be a recent development.

The fraternity house, now the social center, used to be subordinate to all-College functions.

During the '30's each fraternity gave one annual "formal." Record dances were also slated four or five times a year.

The "M" Club, Midd's lettermen, sponsored regular Saturday night dances in McCullough. These affairs were inexpensive and well attended.

Scullions' Ball

"One of the biggest events," commented Walter E. Brooker, executive assistant to the President "was the Scullions' Ball, sponsored by student waiters and waitresses. It was a very great honor to receive an invitation."

Professor Emeritus Duane L. Robinson recalls that in 1900 there were only three fraternities — Delta Upsilon, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Chi Psi — and no fraternity parties. The Junior Prom and Senior Dance were the major College functions.

Most social activity was sponsored by the town and the College. Town affairs were considered College affairs. The few women students lived in apartments in the village, and Middlebury men often sought the company of the young ladies of the town.

"Straight Arrow" Traditional

The stereotyped Middlebury "straight-arrow" comes from a strong tradition. In 1924, a girl who smoked publicly was considered "loose," and drinking was unknown.

The relationship between students and faculty has changed since those days. Prof. Robinson described the professor at the turn of the century as "a very distant and revered personage with a long flowing beard." There was no social contact between student and professor.

Even during the '20's Prof. Robinson and the local Congregational minister were considered scandalous when they joined the boys in Painter for a night of card-playing.

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NEXT THURS.-FRI.-SAT.

Mat. Sat. at 1:30

Walt Disney's

"Johnny Tremain"

an excellent Thanksgiving show for every member of the family.

UA-Adopted Yoo Wan Yung Has Mature Outlook On Life

by JANET REED

Yoo Wan Yung, eleven-year-old Korean war orphan "adopted" by the UA through the Foster Parents Plan for War Children, Inc., seems to have a more mature outlook on life than American children his age.

His letters reveal a closeness to nature and a concern for the welfare of his foster parents.

In telling of his best friend, Yoo Wan says, "He and I often go to the beach or mountains for a walk together. We have a nice flower garden in our campus and enjoy to watch the flowers and read books sitting in the garden."

Typhoons Cause Trouble

Writing of the summer typhoons that often strike Korea, he comments, "In these days our farmers are working hard to replant the rice-plants in the paddies, singing our folk-songs and to lead water into the paddies."

One room and a small kitchen is all the home Yoo Wan and his three brothers and sisters have. Their mother works as a laundress, receiving only about $14 a month; their father is dead.

Among the subjects Yoo Wan studies in the Middle School are mathematics, science, history, fine arts and English. He also takes Korean language, biology, morale-study and music.

The cost of supporting Yoo Wan is $180 a year. Most of this money is sent in monthly grants of 4,500 wan, or about $9. Shoes, blankets and clothing are purchased with the rest of the money.

Expresses Gratitude

At the end of his letters, Yoo Wan consistently thanks his foster parents for their grant and wishes them well in their school work. He assures them that he is "studying school works hard so that I make excellent records."

A committee, directed by Pat Sherlock '59, is now planning to make a scrapbook of Middlebury, knit wool clothing and write letters to Yoo Wan. Committee members include Barbara Widenor '58, Nancy Smoller '59, Sue Work '60, Alison Adams '61, Cornelia Cummings '61, Janet Linderoth '61, Hallie MacDonald '61 and Judith Starbuck '61.

"Religious Hotbed"

Revivalism Shaped Midd Past

by JANE COLLINS and ANN SKINNER

Ministers and missionaries were being mass-produced by Middlebury long after the religious revival of the 1830's had passed from other New England colleges.

This startling fact and several others concerning trends in religious thought at Middlebury were brought to light by Howard Munford, professor of American Literature, in comparing the "robber barons" produced by other schools with the inspirational products of Middlebury.

Dwight Influential

One reason for this religious emphasis was the influence of Timothy Dwight, one of the College's lesser known founders.

As president of Yale, Dwight was confronted with an urban student body infected with the ideas of Deism and enlightment as expounded by Paine and Voltaire.

A Calvinist and Federalist, Dwight was horrified by the trend away from man's dependence on God and toward the forces of reason and philosophy.

His counter-movement of religious revival at Yale eventually brought its students back into the conservative fold.

Dwight's part in founding Middlebury was the encouragement of religious emphasis in the College. In his mind the College was to be an outpost against the forces he so violently opposed.

This religious spirit received fresh impetus when Jedeiah Burchard, an itinerant minister playing the Vermont circuit in 1836, hit Middlebury.

Religious Hysteria

Camp meetings in town drew the already predisposed college students. Mass religious hysteria swept the campus. Kneeling students failed to rise for classes or even for chapel services.

The aroused faculty rapidly disintegrated. Three years later in 1839 the president of the college, the Rev. Joshua Bates, was replaced by the Rev. Benjamin Labarree, who spent 15 years attempting to rebuild the "demoralized" school, a process which actually consumed the next 40 years.

BIOLOGY GRANT

The recent research grant to Dr. Robert Chute, assistant professor of biology, will provide students interested in science an opportunity to earn money and academic credit.

The Public Health Service, sponsor of the research, has made an initial grant of $5200. $5500 will be given in the next two years.

Troopers Ask Midd Support For Search

Skyline members were called by State Police Monday to aid in the search for Carl Ross, 27, a hunter lost since 5:30 p.m. Sunday.

Concentrating in the area of the North Branch, the search was administered by the State Police, aided by approximately 30 Mountain Club members and a Boy Scout Explorer unit led by Philip Buley '59.

ROTC Handy - Talkie and Walkie - Talkie units were used to coordinate volunteers.

Air search by a helicopter from Ethan Allen Air Force Base supplemented ground activities.

Ross, a resident of Burlington, was a member of a hunting party camped near Ripton.

CANTERBURY SPEAKER

"The English Revolution" will be the topic of a lecture by Charles Grant at 7 p. m. Sunday. Sponsored by Canterbury Club, it will be held in the South Lounge, Student Union.

Causes and effects of the English Revolution and personalities involved will be discussed.

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See Story Page 8 See Story Page 8

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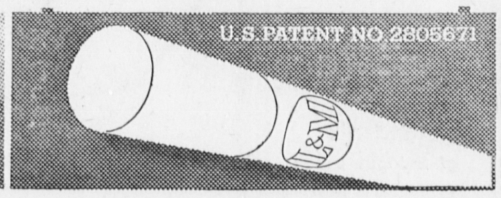

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Library Warning Unheeded; Few Books Returned

Less than ten of several hundred books reported missing from Egbert Starr Library had been returned early this week, according to a library spokesman.

Mrs. Margaret Fayer, head librarian, hopes to see many more books returned this week. UA canvassers are checking every dormitory and fraternity house for books. No report is available on their progress.

Among returned books are several missing at last year's inventory, a reference book and one from Carr library.

Meanwhile other books are missing from the economics library, according to D. K. Smith, associate professor of economics.

The Wellesley College News reports a similar library situation. Procastination in reading assignments and negligence also lead to "temporary larceny" at Wellesley's library.

CA Musicale Set For Friday Night

Middlebury musical talent will be exhibited at the Christian Association Musicale at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow night in McCullough Gymnasium.

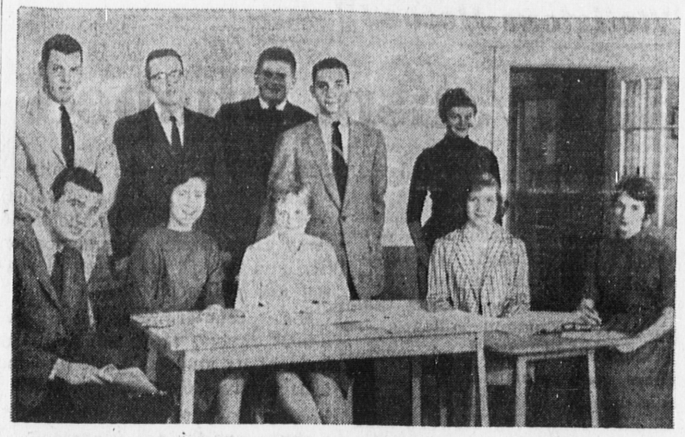
The Dissipated Eight, Men's Glee Club, Women's Glee Club, the Missfits and the Safari Seven Plus One are among featured groups.

Les Diques, the band which played for "The Ape," ugly man contest winner, will perform. The Alpha Xi Octet and the Sigma Kappa Trio will represent sororities in the program.

The bagpipe playing of Steven Collins '61 and banjo music of Vcevold Strekalovsky '60 will also contribute to the program. Strekalovsky will appear with "The Mountaineers."

A new freshman combo, headed by Douglas Jocelyn, will appear for the Musicale.

Profits for the event are to go for the CA Foreign Student Scholarship Fund.



CAMPUS COORDINATORS: Newly-appointed members of The CAMPUS Business Staff include: (Left to right, back row) John Hubbell, John Wood, Thayer Talcott, Michael Robinson and Rebecca Link. (Front row, left to right) Lawrence Howell, Barbara Everard, Barbara Machen, Kaari Ilves and Harriet Falls.

CAMPUS — Rudick

Fritsch Emphasizes Future Import Of Dead Sea Scrolls

By CHARLES DAVIS

It will be 25 years before the "full importance" of the Dead Sea Scrolls is fully realized, hypothesized Dr. Charles Fritsch of the Princeton Theological Seminary, in the first Chapel lecture last Sunday in Mead Chapel.

Dr. Fritsch pointed out that the scrolls came from the Qumran Community (100 B.C. - 68 A.D.) and that they have three main areas of importance. He added that it would probably be 10 years before all the manuscripts are published.

In connection with the Old Testament, the Dead Sea Scrolls provide at least one manuscript on every Old Testament book except Esther. This pushes the date of the earliest manuscripts back 1,000 years. Previously, the earliest known manuscripts were dated circa 10th century A.D.

Reliability Proven

Manuscripts from Qumran bear a remarkable similarity to the 10th century scources, proving their reliability.

These Qumran scrolls, known as Inter-Testamental books, also provide a background for the New Testament. Dr. Fritsch feels that they will prove to be of most importance in this area.

People of the Qumran Community, a type of monastic order, apparently hid the scrolls in caves at the advance of the Roman legions.

Dr. Fritsch has spent several months at the sight inspecting the caves and working on translating and dating the scrolls. He explained that the dates for the community (100 B.C. - 68 A.D.) have been definitely established by several methods including coinage and type of writing.

'58 Junior Weekend Chairmen Selected

The Junior Class Council last week elected Martha Gerhart and Stuart Purdy co-chairmen of 1958 Junior Weekend.

Newly elected sophomore class officers are Gordon Chader, president; Jane Goodspeed, vice president; Betsy Crawford, secretary, and Henry Robinson, treasurer.

Chader, elected unanimously, is serving for the second year in presidential capacity.

WRMC Schedule Features Music, News, Sportscasts

WRMC's fall programs provide music, news and sports at hours keyed to the time schedule of the average Middlebury student.

A five-minute news summary is presented every hour on the hour. More news is broadcast from 6:45 to 7 p. m. and from 10 to 10:15 p. m. in a combination news and sportscast.

WRMC broadcasts most College football, hockey and baseball games.

Music ranging from modern jazz to classical can be heard on varied types of musical programs.

Classical music will be featured on two of the new musical programs on this year's WRMC agenda.

From 7 to 8:30 p. m. Monday through Friday "Concert Hall" will play familiar classical pieces. A selection from the current Music Survey Class will be the first piece each evening.

From 7 to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, "Concert Hall" will play familiar classical pieces. A selection from the current music survey class will be the first piece each evening.

WRMC recently purchased a console from WRUV, UVM's campus station. This piece of apparatus, costing $150, will allow use of more microphones in broadcasting and is expected to improve quality in reception.

The weekly broadcasting schedule for Radio Middlebury is as follows:

A.M.
7:15-8:45 - Mon.-Sat. "Early Bird Show"
P.M.
5-6-Mon. "Wagon Wheels"; Tues., "Afternoon Rock"; Wed. and Fri. "Record Roundabout"
6-6:45 - Mon.-Fri. "Dinner Date"
6:45-7 - Every day "News Round-up"
7-8:30 - Sun. "Concert for the Connoisseur"; Mon.-Fri. "Concert Hall"
8:30-9 - Mon.-Fri. "Serenade"
8:30-10:30 - Sun. "Melody Ballroom"
9-9:30 - Mon.-Fri. "Melody Ballroom" (Top 20)
9:30-10 - Mon., Wed., Fri. "Mystery Melody Time"; Tues. "Autumn Leaves"; Thurs. "Big Beat of Broadway"
10-10:15 Every day - News and Sports Round-up
10:15-10:30 Mon. and Fri. "Club 15" Mon. "Starlight Serenade"; Tues. "Autumn Leaves"; Wed. "Sounds for Night People"; Thurs. "All Night Long"; Fri. "Campus Serenade"
11-11:30 Sun. "Sentimental Swing"; Mon.-Wed.-Fri. "Reverie"; Tues. "Moonglow"; Thurs. "All Night Long"

Who's Whose?

Recent engagements include Elizabeth Mathewson '57 to 1st Lt. Broadus Bailey, USA, Princeton '51, Eleanor Maier '57 to Edward MacDowell '56 and Jane Ross '57 to Townsend Luddington, Yale '57.

Pinned were Jane Adwin '59 to Andrew Johnson, Colby '56, Janet Rowe, B U. '57 to Ronald Dugan '58, Harriet Wason, LaSalle '57 to Robert Carter '58, Sylvia Bratton, Stevens College to Leonard Widen '58, Jane Cameron '57 to James Brady '58, Ann Seneca, Castleton '60 to Harold Murphy '58, Ann Goebel '59 to Bruce Barkman '59, Jane Collins '60 to James Bickel '59, Anne Morse, Swarthmore, Pa., to Sidney Dickson '60, and Diane Keegan '60 to Lee Farnham '60.

Forum Brings Holiday Cheer

Two nursing homes, the town farm and needy families will have reason to be grateful this Thanksgiving.

Women's Forum is preparing food baskets containing ingredients for a Thanksgiving dinner for several town families. In addition the 4-H Club will contribute cookies and the Women's Club, pies.

The town farm and the nursing homes will receive food packages.

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Saturday, Nov. 23 8:30 - 12:30 of Student Union

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Buy now and pay after the holidays!

FRANK MAHR - SKI SHOP

Controversial Topic Chosen

(Continued from Page 1)

It is a subject which cannot limit itself solely to either interpretation without subsequent limitation of meaning, she added.

Committee members also believe such a topic is "imminent in modern life," especially to students of college age. Through lecture and discussion, effort will be made to stress such secular views as dating, courtship and marriage.

Proponents of the theistic school of thought, representing the three basic occidental religious groups, are Chaplain William G. Cole, Protestant; Prof. Maurice Friedman, Jewish; and Prof. John Curtis, Catholic.

Chaplain Cole is chairman of the religious department of Williams College, Friedman is professor of philosophy at Sarah Lawrence College, and Curtis is with the social department of Canisius College, Buffalo, N. Y.

Dr. Ernest Van der Haag, presenting the humanist viewpoint, is an associate professor of humani.es with the Humanist School of Social Research, New York University.

Campus Head Unveils Satellite

Figuring in the destiny of the United States' first earth satellite is former CAMPUS editor Roger Easton '43.

As head of the radio frequency section of Operation Vanguard's tracking and guidance division, Easton unveiled the workings of the six-inch test satellite to be launched sometime next month, before a press conference last Friday in Washington.

A native of Craftsbury, Vt., Easton was editor of the 1942-'43 CAMPUS. He was a physics major and a member of Kappa Delta Rho.

DESIGN DEADLINE SET

Carnival Combo ticket designs must be submitted to the Mountain Club Office by Monday.

Designs representing the spirit of Carnival are desired. Two combo tickets, the equivalent of $10, will be awarded to the winner of the contest.

Frontiers Makes Last Lit. Plea

If Middlebury students "want a literary magazine at all, much less one they will be proud of, there will have to be more contributions during the coming week," according to Ronald Friedland '59, editor of Frontiers.

Seven short stories, usually the bulk of the magazine, have so far been submitted. Friedland made a "plea" for more short stories, essays and humorous sketches to be turned in before the Tuesday deadline.

Friedland stressed the new policy of "forsaking bohemianism" and emphasized that no one should hesitate to contribute material.

"Perhaps one of the reasons we're not getting anything can be traced to student apathy that we have heard so much about recently," he declared.

STUDENT ESSAY PUBLISHED

"With These Hands," an essay written by George Colpitts '61, appeared in the October issue of "Vermont History."

Colpitts' essay was published after entry in the Edmund's Essay Contest sponsored by high schools through the Vermont Historical Society.

Clagett Bases Fourth Novel On WWII Naval Experience

By ANN SKINNER

John Clagett, assistant professor of English, will have his fourth novel published by the Crown Publishing Co., New York. Date of publication is tentatively set for spring 1958.

With a background of life on a World War II torpedo boat, the book is based partially on Clagett's service in the United States Navy. "Drawn from personal experience but not personal" was his description of the novel. Although characters are fictional, the action has a basis in fact.

Ever since the end of World War II the book has been under consideration. From September 1955 to July, 1956, Clagett wrote the original draft of the novel. Now remaining is rewriting and publishers' corrections. Clagett has written three previous historical novels. "Cradle of the Sun," "Buckskin Cavalier" and "Captain Whitecap" have been reprinted in paperback form; the latter two have also been published in England. Mr. Clagett's work has also appeared in the "Saturday Evening Post," "Collier's" and "Blue Book."

A graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy and Yale University, Dr. Clagett joined the Middlebury faculty in 1955 after serving for ten years in the Navy and for three years as a foreign service officer and consul at the U. S. Consulate in Oslo, Norway.

Sheldon Museum To Fete 75th Anniversary This Week

By MARY FREEMAN

The 75th anniversary of Middlebury's famous Sheldon Museum will be celebrated at a special gathering at 8 p. m. next Wednesday in St. Stephen's Church.

Gov. Joseph B. Johnson will discuss the value of the museum to the state.

Cooperation between the College and museum will be the topic of Pres. Samuel S. Stratton's address.

Among other town, state and college leaders who will describe the history of Middlebury and its museum will be Howard M. Munford, professor of American Literature, and Arthur K. D. Healy, associate professor of fine arts, current museum president.

The commemoration will be followed by a reception in the museum.

Opened in 1882, the museum is a replica of a nineteenth-century Vermont home and a storehouse for many collections. It was founded by a Middlebury musician and town clerk, Henry Sheldon, who devoted 25 years of his life to the accumulation of its exhibits.

The red brick building near the well known Civil War cannon draws an average of 2000 visitors every summer. A tour of its rooms offers displays of early Vermont and New England furnishings and a collection of everything published in the county since 1801. Also featured are a restored country general store and a nineteenth-century bar from the old Addison House.

On Schedule

Friday

7:30 p. m. — CA Musicale, McCullough Gym.

p. m. — Pi Phi Jewelry sale, South Lounge.

Saturday

a. m. and p. m. — Pi Phi jewelry sale, South Lounge.

8:30 - 12 p. m. — Military Ball, Memorial Field House.

Pan-Hell Shortens Sorority Rushing By Two Weeks

A plan to cut two weeks from the sorority rushing schedule was passed last week by Pan-Hellenic Council.

Previously five weeks in duration, the new schedule begins with the Pan-Hell reception Feb. 3 and ends with pledging Sunday, Feb. 23.

Nothing will be omitted from the traditional schedule. Open houses, first parties, informals and second parties are included as in the past.

"We think it will beat the academic rush of second semester," speculated Dorothy Sweeney '58, Council president. "Also, in the long run it will be easier on both freshmen and sororities to have the period more concentrated."

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THE MIDDLEBURY INN
Thanksgiving Dinner
will be served
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Candles add a glow to even the most informal gathering.
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TOTAL COST: includes air transportation, hotel accomodations, "your choice for a day" - - only $200.
guaranteed value - - booked thru
The Vermont Transit Company
SEE THE LOTTS - - The Sheldon Museum
DUdley 8-2117

Collin To Lead '58 Soccer Squad; Miner Receives Cup

A new captain was named, and a trophy awarded for the first time in College history, as the 1957 version of Middlebury's soccer team held its banquet last Friday at the Bridport Lodge.

Dave Collin, speedy halfback, was announced to be captain of next year's eleven. He will be filling the shoes of Rich Miner, who had an integral part in the team's 7-1 record this season. The selection was the result of a team election.

Trophy

Miner was elected by his teammates to be the first recipient of the College soccer trophy, recently donated anonymously to Middlebury. The presentation, made by coach Tom Reynolds, honored Miner's "good sportsmanship, unselfishness, and excellence of performance in soccer.

Principle speaker at the banquet was athletic director Duke Nelson. He extended his congratulations to the squad for its fine record. Nelson also praised Reynolds, who, he said, "has done a wonderful job."

Nelson futher expressed his delight at the fact that the four-year-old sport (at Middlebury) now has "good roots." He stressed the importance of thinking the sport all the time in order to attain success.

Miner, in addressing the team, said that he had "never anticipated going all the way," after the one loss to Lowell. He added, "Perhaps that one loss made us angry enough."

CAPTAIN AND COACH: Rich Miner, captain of the 1957 Middlebury soccer team, and recipient of the first College soccer trophy, with Tom Reynolds, who piloted the squad to a 7-1 record in soccer's fourth year at Middlebury.

BATTING AROUND...

By JOE MOHBAT

THE USUAL HIGH PITCH of excitement which prevails as the hockey team finally takes to ice has been somewhat increased this year, and to attend a practice session at the rink on any afternoon of the week is to watch a bunch of hard-skating individuals battle it out for a uniform.

Even those who wore the blue skating costumes last year are locking lockers a bit more circumspectly around this time, as it appears that several newcomers to the Middlebury ice scene seem assured of top-echelon positions. And finally, bless them, Middlebury can field a group of men with substantial Canadian representation. This will put us on nearer-to-even terms with our friends from St. Lawrence and Clarkson (whose American players carry around pocket-sized language dictionaries).

IT SHOULD BE SAID, for newcomers to the hockey scene, that Canadians are born with skates on. (Variations on this hyperbole, which will no doubt be heard from now till March, are: "Skate before they can walk; play hockey in the nursery," etc.)

But observation has proven, beyond a shadow of a doubt, that the generalizations made about Canadian hockey players are true, 99% of the time. This is their country's national sport, and it's apparent that "Home-town-boy-makes-good" mean one thing: a spot on Les Canadiens.

MIDDLEBURY'S 1958 VERSION of hockey a la Canada features, for one, a medium-sized freshman with a blazing, invisible slap shot (comparable to that of Art VanLammers of Clarkson); this fellow is said to have scored something like 78 goals for his high school team last year (and if this isn't true, don't wake us up!).

Also featured in the foreign aggregate is a smaller person (credited by hearsay with 74 goals last year) who seems to skate rings around most everybody and handles a puck like it was going out of style. It appears that a combination of these two on the same line would add a tremendous scoring punch to the already Ol' Reliable trio of Mike Karin, Pete Boswick and Ken Kouri (the latter also hails from up north).

ROUNDING OUT A TRIANGLE of highly-skilled Canadians is a tiny, pantheresque fellow with sixteen arms and legs, and a bandage on his head. Frank Costanzo, sophomore goaltender (a suicidal spot in practice sessions, especially this year), never ceases to amaze. The little guy took the ice against Clarkson last year, with hardly any game experience, and permitted the Knights a paltry four goals, which made the loss a "morale win" sort of thing. Sheer madness. Or is it heart?

THE LIMB: Barring classroom casualties, that annual bane of the coaching profession, let's look for about fourteen wins this year on ice. Line depth has finally arrived, and in full force. And the sport this year, from a Middlebury point of view, promises some of the roughest, most aggressive, angriest (Middlebury fans have traditionally loved gore) evenings since that gray day in 1800, when this place became.

CAMPUS SPORTS

1957-58 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec.	4	Union
	7	at Harvard
	14	at RPI
	19	at MIT
	20	at Northeastern
Jan.	8	at Vermont
	10	St. Lawrence
	13	at Bates
Feb.	1	at Amherst
	5	Wesleyan
	7	Springfield
	8	at St. Michael's
	10	Williams
	13	Norwich (2:00 p.m.)
	17	Vermont
	21	Clark
	22	Trinity
	26	at Norwich
	28	Clarkson
Mar.	1	St. Michael's

(All home games not otherwise indicated begin at 8:00 p.m.)

Gift To Coach

In behalf of the team, Miner presented Reynolds with a silver bowl, inscribed: "In appreciation, to Thomas H. Reynolds, from the members of the 1957 soccer team, record 7-1."

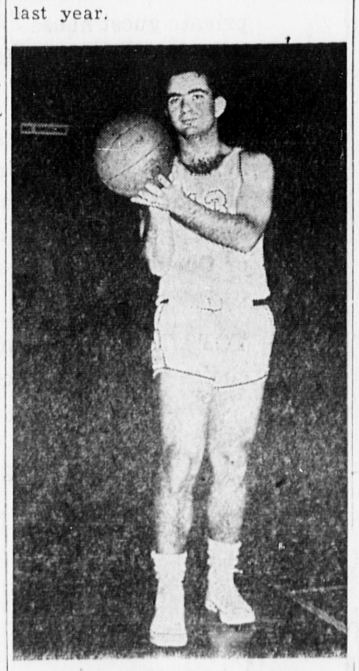
Panther Quintet Short Of Height

By BILL WEMMERUS

Middlebury's 1957-58 basketball team has displayed a lot of hustle and spirit during its first week of regular practice, according to coach Erkki Mackey. A successful season will be largely dependent on this hustle, because the team just doesn't have enough height to provide the necessary rebounding strength.

Gone from last year's squad are leading scorer and rebounder Charlie Sykes, plus Ralph Woodbury, Zing Rausa and Jim Wagner. Heading the list of returning veterans are co-captains Scott Greer and Carl Scheer, who should turn in fine performances. With a year of experience under their belts, sophomores Charley Rand, Howie Wiley, Dave Center and Dave Barenborg should contribute strongly to the Panther attack. Barenborg, unfortunately, is still recovering from a football injury and is not likely to see action before January. Bob Kasvinsky and Brad Dunbar lead the list of freshmen who are expected to help the team.

This week the team has taken the court against Plattsburg Air Force Base and Castleton Teachers' College in practice games. Opening date is Dec. 4th, when the Panthers entertain Union. That will be Middlebury's only home game before the holidays. The bulk of the home games are scheduled for second semester. Twenty contests are on the slate this year, an increase of two over last year.



CARL SCHEER, co-captain of the 1957-58 basketball Panthers.

Skaters Have Depth, Speed; Strong Scoring Punch Seen

By MIKE OSHEOWITZ

With only four short weeks to go before their first game, the Middlebury hockey team commenced the 1957-58 season with their first practice on Monday, Nov. 11. Coach Duke Nelson was encouraged with the turnout of 43 men. Included in this number is a bunch of returning lettermen who helped last year's team to finish with a respectable 11-11 mark —a pretty good record, considering that last year's schedule was one of the most difficult ever played here.

The familiar faces of Pete Bostwick, Mike Karin and captain Ken Kouri will be seen again in that high scoring line which netted 51 out of 74 goals last year.

Also returning are seniors Gerry Lenz and Jim Witham, junior Bill Ryan and sophomore Tracy Perry —all of whom will be playing defense this year.

Lost by graduation are goalie Ken Farrar, defenseman and captain Hugh Marlow, Bo Wakefield and Alex Carley. Keith Dollar did not return for academic reasons. The big loss, of course, is that of Marlow and Farrar.

Duke's present problem is to find a goal tender out of the following: senior George Devine, sophomores Frank Costanzo, Paul Denison and freshman Bruce Buckley. With the exception of Costanzo, who was limited to three or four games last year, none of these men have had any considerable experience.

Moved to a defense position to strengthen the gap caused by Marlow's graduation are Gerry Lenz and Jim Witham. Bill Ryan and Bob Cain are also working in defensive slots along with freshman Art Wilkes. From this group an adequate defensive unit must come.

The second and third forward lines consist of untried but talented freshmen. They seem to have good shooting ability and should be capable of producing an adequate alternating unit. They are Dick Morrison, Phil LaTreille, Frank Coy, Jerry and Bob Fryberger, Tor Hultgreen and John Curtis.

Facing another grueling schedule this year, Duke says that he will not be dissatisfied if last year's break-even record is duplicated this winter.

There is no doubt that there is more depth in this year's forward line, which means offensively a much stronger club, but the big question lies in the goal and defense. As Duke sees it, "From our blue line into the goal we are inexperienced. looks like we will have to do a lot of scoring."

1957-58 HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Dec.	2	Bowdoin
	7	St. Lawrence
	11	Dartmouth
	14	RPI
	19	at Northeastern
	20	at Harvard
Jan.	8	at Army
	11	Cornell
	15	at Williams
	18	Norwich (7:30 p.m.)
	31	Hamilton
Feb.	1	Amherst (7:00 p.m.)
	5	at Princeton
	8	Colby (7:00 p.m.)
	12	at Norwich
	14	Boston U. (2:00 p.m.)
	20	at Dartmouth
	22	at RPI
	24	Clarkson
	26	at Yale
Mar.	1	at Hamilton

(All home games not otherwise indicated begin at 8:00 p.m.)

Ryan And Aldrich To Captain Next Year's Gridders

RYAN ALDRICH

In a post-season meeting, the members of the 1957 football squad elected their co-captains for next year. Replacing Milt Peterson and Dick Fusco as captains are Bill Ryan and Grover "Pete" Aldrich.

Ryan, a 200-pound guard from Gloucester, Mass., was a spark-plug in the line which was half of Middlebury's grid fortunes this year. In the past three years, he has never failed to accrue all-state honors. A rough and aggressive player, Ryan majors in ecnomics and is a letterman as a hockey defenseman.

Aldrich, the team's triple-threat single-wing back, has befuddled opponents everywhere with marvelous faking ability and speed. The high point of his recent season was the twisting 43-yard gain in the dying moments of the UVM contest, which set up the Panthers' winning touchdown. In addition, Aldrich passes accurately and punts for distance.

Sports Briefs

SPORTS CAR RALLY

Middlebury's version of the Monte Carlo sports car Rallye will be run here again this year. The ATO Rebel Rallye, under the auspices of the Sports Car Club of Vermont is scheduled for 1:30 p. m this Sunday.

The course, unknown to the competitors, will be roughly 100 miles in length. Vermont roads rarely used will be traversed by a field of sports cars and sedans.

The rallye, a European motoring event, has become a growing fa cination for American tourists over the past ten years. It is not a speed contest, but a navigational, driving and often an endurance test for driver - navigator teams.

RIFLE TEAM

Middlebury College's ROTC Rifle Team got off to an impressive start for the 1957-58 season by winning eleven out of thirteen matches, reports M-Sgt. A. R. Tobin, coach. Included in the 11 Panther wins were victories over the "Ivy League" teams of Harvard, Yale and Dartmouth.

The five high scorers for the week ending November 1 were Ed McDowell with 378, Hilton Bicknell, 377, John Geehr, 375, John Bishop, 372, and John Meeson, 359. Total team score was 1,861 out of a possible 2,000.

The team will fire over 180 scheduled postal matches throughout the year. Included among them will be matches with opponents from the University of Alaska to the University of Hawaii, and from Maine to the Universities of Florida, California and Washington.

WRA SPORTS

Middlebury's field hockey forces suffered their only setback of the season, as a determined Colby Junior College club clawed its way to a 3-0 shutout of the Pantherettes in a recent home game. The season, which ended with that game, was a most successful one.

The volleyball tournament saw two matches played last week. Battell North II topped TCO, and the Independents mauled Alpha Xi Delta. This week's second round of play in the elimination tourney included matches between Pi Phi and Sigma Kappa, North II and Tri-Delt and North I against the Independents.

'57 Rush Program Marked By Brevity Care Counseled

(Continued from Page 1)

at the same time as fraternity smokers for all men not going through rushing.

Sunday, Dec. 8, from 2 to 4:45 p. m. there will be a voluntary smoker at Atwater Club for all freshmen.

Open rushing will be Dec. 9-13. From 1 p. m. - 5:30 p. m. there will be rushing in the dormitories. There will also be open voluntary smokers at all fraternities and Atwater Club from 7 p. m. - 8:30 p. m. excepting Dec. 11, when because of a hockey game the time will be 6:30 - 8 p. m.

Commitment Deadline

On Dec. 11 at 1 p. m. commitments may be given, with the stipulation that from 1 p. m. - 2 p. m. freshmen must be in their OWN rooms in order to receive a commitment. Fraternities may not retract commitments on the same day they are given. This will give freshmen time enough to think it over.

Friday, Dec. 13 - 10 p.m., freshmen make out preferential lists in Gifford Lounge, putting down their first five choices.

Monday, Dec. 16, 7 - 7:30 a. m., freshman will pick up bids in Gifford Lounge. At 10 a. m. informal pledging will take place on the Chapel steps, in accordance with long-standing tradition.

Johnson stressed that the "smartest way" for freshmen to handle rushing is for them to "take their time and think the whole thing over."

Skyline...

(Continued from Page 1)

tributed a great deal to Mountain Club."

Skyline tryouts planned the Cove Point dance as well as the Alpenstock dance Parents' Weekend. Success of the latter, according to Miss Stein, was due especially to originality of tryout ideas.

A new floor in Skylight Cabin and a dock on the pond are due to efforts of new members. Their activities include participation in Woodsmen's Weekend, alumni correspondence, office duty and work hikes. Many are heads of Carnival committees.

"We feel that we have great potential in our new Skyline," Miss Stein declared. "We would like to praise all those who have been trying out and encourage them to continue participating in Mountain Club activites."

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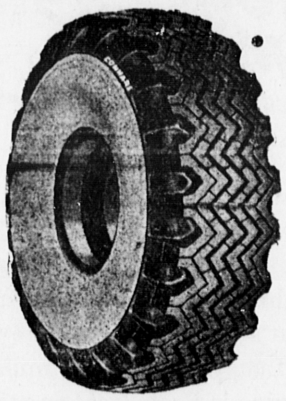

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Frosh Bare Fraternity Ideas

By GEORGE LOGAN

Almost as soon as they have been introduced to the "walls of ivy" and "paths of beauty," freshman men become aware of something else that is as basic a part of college life as football and Sunday chapel—the fraternity.

Many freshmen came to college with preconceived ideas. Others have formulated opinions and questions about fraternities since their arrival.

Most freshmen are sure of one thing — fraternities are the center of campus social activity.

But what are some of the other freshman ideas, notions and questions concerning fraternities? The answers are many and varied.

A great many freshmen, having heard talk around school, already have an idea about which house they would like to join.

Men with athletic ambitions favor any fraternity with a reputation for its athletes.

Others who like parties, alcoholic beverages and plenty of both, feel a different house with a name for this is where they would be happiest. For they have heard, from none too reliable sources, of wild Saturday nights where the firewater flows free.

Many feel fraternities are a good thing but can be "overemphasized." Others feel a fraternity is nothing but a social drinking club. What about school spirit, freshmen ask. High among this year's class, will it be subordinated to house loyalty?

Some freshmen shy away from fraternities because of grades. These are the individuals who have heard tales of all-night bull sessions from which the debating team could take lessons. They think every subject under the sun is discussed, except, of course, tomorrow's lessons.

For in spite of recent criticism fraternities have lost none of their glamor and allure to the incoming freshman. Almost every student is sure that the fraternity is the answer to the greater part of his social problems at college, and he fervently hopes that a house will accept him.

The question foremost in the minds of male members of the class of '61 at present and the one that will remain so until after pledging, is "Will I make it?"

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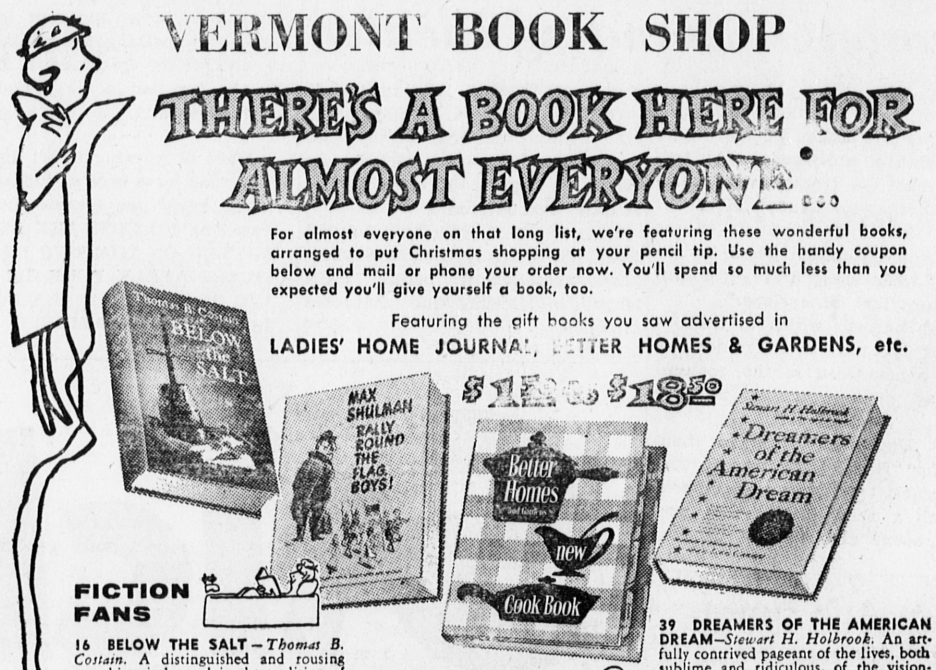

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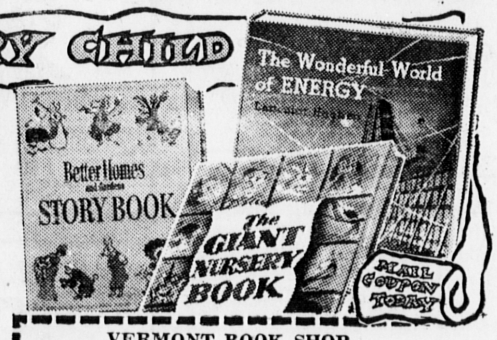

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MOMENT OF REVALATION: Hamlet (Peter Honegger) and Ophelia (Virginia Davis) as they appeared in the "play within a play" scene. CAMPUS — Rudick

Acclaim, Attendance Prove Hamlet Outstanding Theater

(Continued from Page 1)

designer for "Hamlet," declared that "a production of the scope and depth of a Shakespearian tragedy must be treated with careful attention to detail and mood. The flow of scenes poses a problem in design which is accented when using a stage of limited theatrical dimensions."

Other hazards which to the untutored eye may seem minor are those encountered in the costuming and management of a large cast.

Erik Bennorth '58, stage manager for "Hamlet," reflected "that the biggest trouble in management of such a show stems from precision scene changes and the importance of exact lighting cues."

Gail Smith '60, a costume technician, said "the size of the cast and the selection of period costumes presented an obstacle not usually encountered."

Several actors interviewed found that the language of Shakespeare presented a "definite challenge" in learning and character analysis.

Town And Gown Lift Curtain Sun.

"Passport to Pimlico," the second of six motion pictures sponsored by Town and Gown, will be shown at 7:30 p. m. Sunday in Munroe 303.

No single admissions are sold, but season tickets are still available at $1.50. They will be sold at the door or may be obtained from Town and Gown representatives.

The next movie will be "Long Voyage Home," based on a series of Eugene O'Neill plays.

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MIDD DRIFTS

By SUE WEBB

Item for those somewhat remiss in Sunday Chapel attendance: the requirement has been lowered this semester to seven chapels instead of eight. We hope this will become an established trend.

Freshman weekend entertainment (resembling a dance marathon of the '20's because it centers around Saturday night dances) received a serious blow last Saturday due to Dartmouth's fall house parties.

It is apparent to many that perhaps the lure of Middlebury's answer to Meyer Davis, the Vermonters, could not quite handle the counter-lure of the Indian Chiefs as thirty-odd freshman women crossed the mountains into New Hampshire. More apparent is the fact that something simply has to be done for the freshmen. A dance may be fun, but not every single Saturday night!

Word of warning to all those who may have been planning to leave early for Thanksgiving vacation. NO CUTS ARE PERMITTED ON THE TWO DAYS IMMEDIATELY PRECEDING OR IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING A VACATION.

Various plans for an honor system are now in the spotlight. People are talking about where the responsibility for catching offenders should lie, who should punish these cheaters and how, if the system should go into operation.

Does not the concept of stealing from the library preclude any attempt at "honor," or will the proposed system entail an "honor among thieves?"

Latest and greatest checking spot is the artificial ice rink. Too bad if you can't skate well, as a preoccupation with foot work necessarily cuts down one's eye span and checking time.

With study space so limited, complaints are being voiced against "socializing" at the library. Apparently the degree of checking which goes on plus accompanying whispering is offensive to many.

The fact that checking and the "libe" having become synonomous in the collective minds of Middlebury students, however, eliminates all possibility of putting a halt to the harmful pastime.

The only course open seems to be to give up the idea of studying entirely, until the College is able to supply adequate facilities.

Improper Booking Causes Confusion

Neglect of three important steps in booking college buildings for evening social fuctions has caused much recent confusion, Miss Mary Lick, assistant professor of physical education, said.

An open date on the college calendar must first be obtained through the office of the dean of women.

A building must be secured for a definite time. Permission of James Ross, business manager of athletics, for the Field House and Miss Lick for McCullough Gymnasium is required for use of facilities at the specified time and for preparation on a preceding day.

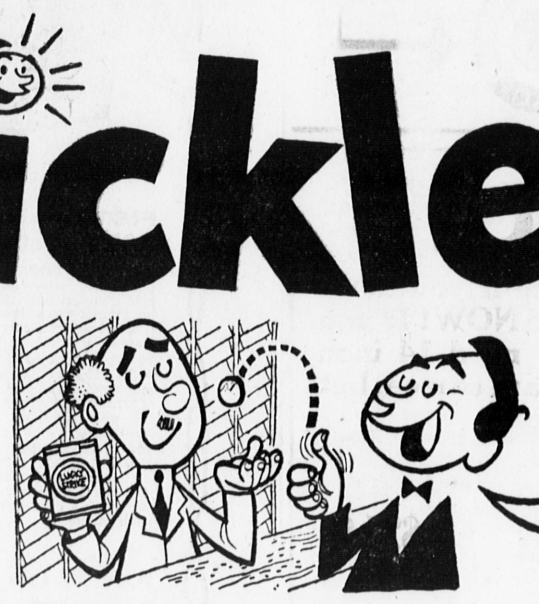
Notice to F. Dudley Chaffee, superintendent of buildings and grounds, insures available attendents required by the department.

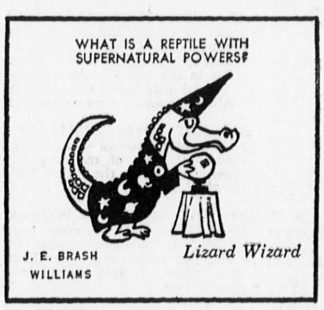
Finally, chaperone cards may be obtained from Nancy Smoller '59, co-chairman of UA Social Calendar Committee.

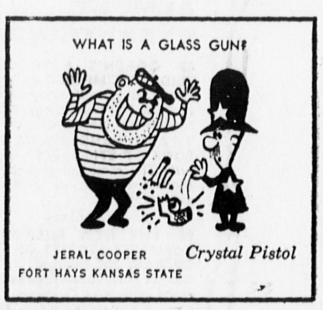
Most difficulties encountered this year have been attributed to multiple uses of McCullough for dramatic and social activities as well as for classes of the women's physical education department.

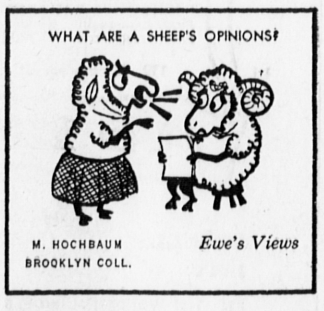
According to Mrs. Elizabeth Kelly, dean of women, completion of Wright Memorial Playhouse will remedy the situation.

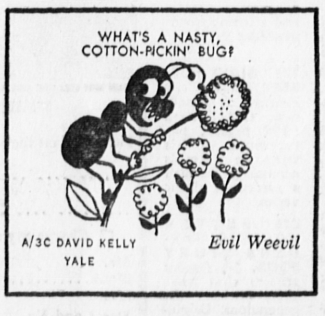
Sticklers!

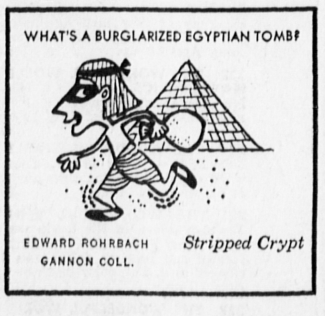




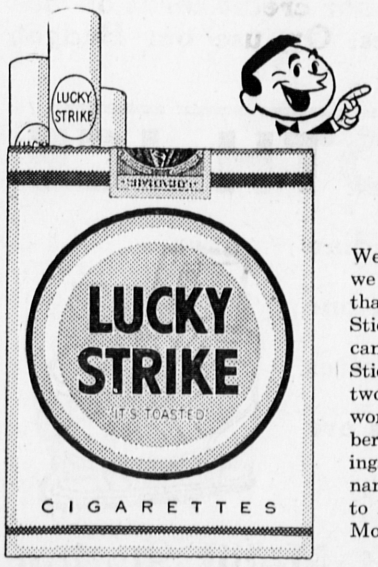








IT'S ONLY MONEY—but shoot your loot on any brand but Luckies, and it's so much lost cost! You see, a Lucky is all fine tobacco. Superbly light tobacco to give you a light smoke . . . wonderfully good-tasting tobacco that's toasted to taste even better. Matter of fact, a Lucky tastes like a million bucks—and all you're paying is *Pack Jack!* So make your next buys wise . . . make 'em packs of Luckies! You'll say a light smoke's the right smoke for you.



STUCK FOR DOUGH?
START STICKLING!
MAKE $25

We'll pay $25 for every Stickler we print—and for hundreds more that never get used! So start Stickling—they're so easy you can think of dozens in seconds! Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send 'em all with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

LIGHT UP A *light* SMOKE—LIGHT UP A LUCKY!

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